he following persons have been this day duly as David Kathes, Island of Molokal.

E. W. Neyer, Island of Molokal. D Kanadas, Pres. Hawaii. D. Maralto, Haralel and Koolen, Katel. Paris Persona, Librar, Karral, SANT. G. WILDER,

Minuter of the Interior Smirter Office, May 5th, 1979.

Norman is hereby given that from and after July 1st, With a Liberty will be required to be taken out for the and of miner. A Retail Doesse, which will allow the Butter to remail any and all goods netal under such itwinfore, no liceuse has been required for the man of many sections, but the privilege having been abused the above rule will be enforced.

Innertor Office, May 8th, 1879. Minister of the Interfer No. D. S. Kappekano has this day been appoint Agent to make Acknowledgments to Contracts for Labor

in the District of North Kohala, Island of Hawaii, vice W. SAN'L G. WILDER. Minister of the Interior Imprise Office, April 26, 2879.

Sule of Government Land. On Saturday, May Disc, 1878, at 22 o'clock moon, will be sold at public ascetion at the front entrance of Allinian Blade, the premises known as the Union Hotel, Merchant Minney, Upont price \$7,000. Full particulars of boundaries and areage can be ob-

delived at this office. SAM'L G. WILDER. Sale of Government Land.

ther. May 21st, 1879, at 12 o'clock meen, will be well at point auction, at the front entrance of Alliniani Bute, that piece of half situated at Kalmahnie, Leaht, and municipalities. Upon price, \$250 for the piece. BAR'L G. WILDER.

Leases of Government Lands.

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Those valuable traces of land known as Kihalani and Pupeling near to the lambing of Lampaloenine, in the Dis-tern of ridio, Blawall, containing about 600 acres, for 15

rears. Epon Price, \$400 per annual. Thy own in all leases will be quarterly in advance. Full particulars of boundaries, arears, &c., can be ob-SAM'L G. WILDER.

Mrs. Care, Percy, but this day been appointed an Agent for saving and partifying the Acknowledgments to Instru-THOS. BROWN.

Minister of the Interio

Registrar of Conveyances. Region (dies, April 24, 1879. SANT. G. WILDER, Minister of the Interior.

Mr. Gar. Burt. has this day been appointed an Agent In this are now being ments to Contracts for Labor in the liberary of South Kubala, Island of Hawali, sice John Supplement, resigned.

SAM'L G. WILDER. Interior Office, April 25, 1879. Minister of the Interior

NOTICE. Character day appointed H. P. Nuchiwa to be Pound our for the Destrict of Walluku, Island of Maul, vice S. W. Kapstake, Demand. INO. O. DOMINIS. Governor of Mani. 746 1m Labelta, April 25, 1878.

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List of Licenses Expiring in May, 1879.

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SAM'L G. WILDER,

Inserior Office, April 30, 1979. Oabu - RETAIL Senset 2 Enterprise, our Port and Hotel \$5s. Honolulu, L. S. Sin. Horek, Ecolompical. All Sec. Lillian St. Honolulu. Line 19, November 84, Honolulu. St. Kasi, Pist Market, Honolulu. S. Schweit, our Fort and Honel Sis, Honolulu.

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By the latest despatches at hand from the seat of Zululand and Afghanistan, we learn that there has been severe fighting with the Zulus, re-sulting in great losses on both sides. The Zulus ment to have a very large army in the field and sexues a determination and dogged courage that

In Afghanistan the war seems to move on in a tain way, without anything very definite

Tax & Kabn is either a wily leader or one totally unfit to rule such a people as he has to govern. If it should turn out that he is both a diplomatist and a good general, there may be but work in Afghanistan Egyptian are both wily people who can play a little game about as shrewdly as any other nationality.

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HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO HAWAIIAN PROGRESS.

PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY T. CRAWFORD MACDOWELL.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1879. A Call on the President.

The San Francisco Chronicle of April 17, furnishes the following among other items of information from Washington, under date of April 16th : "Rear Admiral Murray called on the President to-day, in company with Col. C. H. Judd, Chamberlain and Secretary to King Kalakaua of the Sandwich Islands. "Col. Judd arrived here last Saturday, and desired to pay his respects to the President "before leaving for New York. He says "everything on the Sandwich Islands is prosperous, peaceable and happy."

General Grant is coming to these . Islands.

In our last week's issue we took occasion to state that General Grant would call at these Islands en route to San Prancisco in June next. We said so on the strength of information derived from a friend who is in possession of a letter dated Delhi, India, March 3d, 1879, and post marked Lucknow, India, March 7th, 1879, which letter was written by John Minister of the Interior. Russell Young, Esq., the Private Secretary of General Grant, on his present tour. We repeat the assertion, that General Grant will be here. that is in Henolulu, in June next, not only because Mr. Young says so in his letter referred to, but because that letter gives the reasons why General Grant will stop at these Islands en route for San Francisco, namely : may. May flat 1879, at 12 o'clock usen, will be | that he, the Ex-President, has the Hawaiian set at public section, at the front sutrance of Aliciant | Islands on his programme of travel; and besides that fact, he is desirous of enjoying the hospitality of His Majesty, proffered through his Minister of Foreign Affairs in the most cordial manner some months ago.

If the P. C. Advertiser is annoyed at the idea of Gen. Grant stopping at these islands, we think it would have been both polite and wise to have suppressed its annoyance, and make the best of a circumstance which it could not control. But we see no good reason, after all, why the Advertiser should not indulge in its usud snarl, even at the coming of so distinguished a personage as Gen, Grant to these islands. The fact is the Advertiser folks seem to think they own this country, and nobody, no matter who, should be allowed to land here without their special permission. Now this is simply a harmless delusion on the part of the Aduertiser, and only excites a broad grin in this community at each exhibition of its hallucination. Gen. Grant is coming, not by the permission of the P. C. Advertiser, but at the invitation of His Majesty the King of Hawaii-

Arrival of the Storm-Bird.

The Hawaiian brig Storm-Bird, Captain Jackson, which left this port in November last, under the directions of the Board of Immigration, returned on Saturday morning the 10th inst. The Storm-Bird brings 98 passengers, composed of adult males and females and children of both sexes, who come from the Micronesian islands and are a hardy, well formed, docile people. These people are eagerly sought after by our planters to work on the sugar estates on these islands, and from their appearance and make up we think they are well chosen for the purposes of plantation laborers; and the probabilities are that they here. This increase is strengthened by the fact, that many of the men have brought their wives and little ones with them. Captain Jackson informs us that they can all read and write, and about one half of them can speak English. The Storm-Bird had a long and tempestuous trip, owing to severe weather and adverse currents encountered in and about the Micronesian islands. She was fifty odd days on the return trip, which is by no means an unusual length of time at this season. She has proved herself a first-class sea boat, and has given entire satisfaction to the government. The bringing here of the natives of the Micropesian islands is as yet an experiment. which the Board of Immigration feel warranted in believing will result successfully. The arrival of the Storm-Bird has allayed all the apprehensions that were felt for her safety, and the Board of Immigration have cause to congratulate themselves on the success of their efforts thus far to bring laborers here and to add a new and congenial element of population, which will serve to replace the diminution in the native race of these islands. In common with all good citizens we rejoice that the Storm-Bird, with her living freight has made another successful trip.

A Mysterious Murder.

.A most mysterious murder was perpetrated in the Baldwin Hotel, San Francisco, on the 15th of April last: A Doctor by the name of Samuel P. Chalfaut, a dentist of the latter city, shot and killed one Josiah Bacon, in the latter's room, about 9 o'clock a. m. of the above date, and succeeded in making his escape from the hotel, without being suspected Chalfant and Bacon, (the latter being the agent of an eastern company, the patentees of certain dental preparations), had had some difficulty a few days previously. Chalfant called upon Bacon at the latter's room in the Baldwin Hotel, to effect, as he (Chalfant) alwar is them a formidable and warlike race, who will leges, some arrangement of their difficulties; and that interview resulted in the shooting of Bacon to death by Chalfant. In the course of at the effects that far, however, to procure a peace will be altered has not been materially altered gave himself up to the authorities, and is now in prison at San Francisco. Chalfant's story about the shooting of Bacon seems so improbable, in the face of the fact that he (Chalfant) went to Bacon's room armed with a loaded of Egyp and the Salaze of Turkey are concerned, it pistol, that one can hardly gradit it. But in pistol, that one can hardly credit it. But inthere is perfect understanding between them, and that the yearst distributed state of things in Egypt is result of that tacit understanding which is sealed in death, and he cannot appear in person upon the witness with the result of that tacit understanding which may break out to a repture at any moment which ness stand in court, and the murderer is alive any involve all Europe in its toils. The Turk and Egyptian are both wily people who can play a little. of the affair, which will contain just enough of PARSENS THE EUCALTPICS TREE IN ALGERIA, the marvelous, and romantic, not to say heroic, Common and Creates - Two millions of excalpates to give piquancy to the affair. Chalfant will get off, perhaps altogether, but certainly with a pisming of a jet larger number. In Corries a much lighter punishment than his real and the same than a million trees have been planted. In manuscripting trees in the Campages, in distance of the breadth of an ordinary sitting chair between them, and sent a ball whizzing through Bacon's brain. There is entirely too the tree. It is very picturesque and of remarkably rand growth. Plants grown in pots and regarded the age of six months, have sitaiged in the age of six months, have sitaiged in prone to look upon this thing of shooting down unarried means as much volatile oil as those of the system as six in as a such volatile oil as those of the system growths. It grows as well in damp as in any and exposed six. It bears cold very well, and to often let murderers loose upon society, who should at least be incarced rated within State prison walls for life for rated within State prison walls for life, for The Farifalls states that Premier Departes informed the Albanian designates that Italy, while remaining to do to the Treaty of Berlin, would if possible, counted the national approximes of the Albanians.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

[Special Correspondence of the Gazette.] New York, April 10, 1879. The great walking contest is-what still barping on that string? Certainly, why not? Everybody is harping on it, and not only harping on it but going crazy on it. I tell you people are walking mad all over this country, and here in New York they are erariest of all. If I show some signs of the general frenzy who can wonder at it? As I was going to say, the great walking centest is over and the champion belt, for the present at least, is lost to America. O'Leary, the main-stay and hope of thousands, disinconsiderately getting sick and breaking down early in the match. Harriman the down-easter, and by the way the only born American of the lot, nearly killed himself in his barely successful effort to walk a sufficient number of miles (450) to entitle him to get within twenty-five miles of him. Rowell conseis a young man, possibly not more than twenty-five is no peace. years of age; not remarkably intelligent looking but with rather a pleasant face. He is not more than five feet four or five inches in beight, but otherwise his build is unmistakeably that of an athlete. He has been quite a lion amongst sporting New Yorkers lately, and when he visit Wall street the bulls and bears testified their admiration of him in their stomed quiet and unobtrusive manner. It seems to be the nature of some people-in fact

of most people—to go to extremes in almost every-thing. This is particularly noticeable in our mourn-ing clustoms. Some folks seem to think that the world measures their grief by the depth of a hat band, or the length of a veil. I have seen note paper for "mourning" purposes where the black margin encreached so far upon the white space that there was hardly room for more than a word or two. I have seen visiting eards which expressed so much black bordered grief that I could only wonder how people so overwhelmed with sorrow could bring themselves to go visiting at all. Not long age I passed a little clothing store on the front of which was displayed a large festioned device in black drapery surrounding the legend "We mourn our lose." This is far more definite than the old fashiondrapery surrounding the regarding the regarding the regarding the surrounding the form that hanging orape on the door knob. Already we have men who wear mourning stude and vest-chains and women who have their gold carrings enamelled black when they go into mourning; by and bye we shall see the bat band or mourning; by and bye we shall see the bat band or the only serious difficulty among them, which resulted in a bloodless shouting scrape, was caused by one John Gardiner. Complaint was made by his opposite veil bearing such motions as this "I am overwhelmed with grief," or I am heart broken,"—then in ad-dition to the general announcement of sorraw in the abstract, the specific cause might be added, thus:— I am deeply afflicted-I have lost my mother-inlaw." Mourning in verse would no doubt become popular, and our great national obituary poet George Washington Childs, A. M. would be called upon to supply some of his exquisite verses to be embroider ed on widows' veils, such as the following for in-

Though the lost loved one has gone from my sight,
His mean'ry fresh will remain.
On the day be was buried I looked like a fright,
For my bennet was spoiled by the rain.

Gong to wait for me Seriously speaking this ensum of wearing mourning is carried to excess and ought to be modified; in fact when I think of how much expediture it entails on many who can ill afford it, I almost think it would be a good thing if the custom were abolished

A very pretty fight is going on between the Mayor and the Police Commissioners. The Mayor accuses the Commissioners of neglect of duty and says to them, in effect, "I have made up my mind that you are guilty, and it is no use saying that you are not, you must go any way." The Commissioners naturally object to this summary mode of doing business and wish to be heard through counsel. This the Mayor refuses to grant, and so the matter stands at present. The Mayor is undoubtedly right in his statement of facts. The police are negligent, in fact statement of facts. The police are negligent, in fact as a whole they are a bullying, ignorant, bumptions, everpaid crowd, and far better men could be obtained for a great deal less money. The streets in some parts of the city are filthy and scarcely any pretence is made of cleaning them, while it is notorious that gambling houses are numerous, and carry on their business unmolested. Whether the Mayor is right in the way he has selected of removing the Commissioners is altogether another question; but as the removals will be subject to the approval of Governor Robinson, no doubt in the end justice will be done. will not wish to return after the period for which they are hired, but will become permanently fixed and assimilate with our people manually fixed and assimilate with our people. gone. Some of the bishop's investments are sugges-tive, for instance—the purchase of a library contain-ing 16,000 volumes; the building of an orphan asylum and a cathedral. He also speut large sums in sending students to Rome, and in other equally remunerative speculations. It will be a lesson to poor people who wish to invest their hard earned savings that spiritual and worldly wisdom do not necessarily accompany each other, and that however

eare of their dollars.

Who would be a millionaire and have children? Not I. As soon as a millionaire dies his relations gather together and fight over his will like byenas over a bone. All ties of relationship, all brotherly and sisterly love, all reverence for the dead, all common decency even, are thrown to the winds, and the public is disgusted with the sight of a family where the members are ready to rend each other in their frantic efforts to clutch the money bags of the dead

man. Surrogate Calvis in confirming the probate of Commodore Vanderbilts' will remarked. "Another feature of this contest which seems to have attracted public attention, and justly excited nave attracted public attention, and justify excited comment, is the persistent effort of children to uncover to the public gaze the secrets of a parent's domestic and private life; to belittle his intelligence and his virtues; to distort his providence into meanness; to magnify his eccentricities into dementia; his social foibles into immorality; his business differences in the literature of the secret in the literature of the literature o his disease to obscene practices."

And yet the followers of Compte babble to us of a

universal human brotherhood;" a universal human fiddle-stick I the world is still untold ages from the realization of any such idea.

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A Kieff correspondent of the St. Petersburg Journal gives the following account of the outbreak among political prisonary last month: The Russians in the Rief prison resolved some time ago to tunned under the walls and escape. The scheme was betrayed by one of the conspicators. The authorities allowed the prisoners to continue the excavation. When the tunnel was completed and the prisoners were continue the excavation. When the tunnel was completed and the prisoners were other instead of the conspicators. The authorities and the unsel was completed and the prisoners when other, insteading to come technique the continue the excaping prisoners as they came up. When the bulk of the prisoners a term of the prisoners are all who down. The proceeding seemed to give the officials much anusement, and the director of the prison was then praised and decorated for having acted with such cleveranes and decorated for having a cled with such cleveranes and decorated for having a cled with such cleveranes and decorated for having a cled with such cleveranes and decorated for having a cled with such cleveranes and decorated for having a cled with such cleveranes and decorated for having a cled with such cleveranes and decorated for having a cled with such cleveranes and decorated for having a cled with such cleveranes and decorated for having a cled with such cleveranes and decorated for having a cled with the prisoner and the decision.

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construct a large Ditch on the Island of Mani, for irrigating purposes. Any person or persons willing to excavate or dig 500 feet or more of this ditch by contract, and be paid for such work either by the number of cubic feet be paid for such work either by the number of choic less
or by the number of running feet of the ditch excavated,
are respected to apply to H. Schuszler, Haiku, Mathiur to
the Store of M. McINERNY, Sole Agent for this Kingdom.

CLAUS SPRECKELS.

By H. SCHUSSLEE.

November 25, 1878.

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Late Foreign News.

By the arrival at this port of the P. M. S. S. Company's steamer city of New York from Australia yesterday morning, we have news down to April 28th. The news is very meager however. From the New Zealand Herald of April 28th, we have the

following by submarine cable, viz: London, April 25th,—News from Afghanistan states that Yakoob Khan, has been acknowledged Ameer by the principal tribes. Yakoob invites the English mission to Cabul. The mission was to start as soon as the roads are pass:

There is no news from South Africa by the Coloappointed and disgusted his admirers and backers by In regard to Egyptian affairs, we learn that the

British Government has re-called Mr. Bivers Wil-son from Egypt.

The Sultan yielding to the urgent representations of the Grand Vigier, has recalled several exiles and ordered their release from prison. sufficient number of miles (458) to entitle him to
share in the gate money; while Ennis, (of Ireland,
but more recently of Chicago), did his best to eatch
are still in existence, and that hostlittes are still the little Englishman Rowell but only managed to latest advices no serious damage had been done. get within twenty-five miles of him. Rowell consequently takes the helt, and with it about \$18,000.

Quite a sing little sum to carry back to "Metry fire-arms they keep at a long distance from each fire-arms they keep at a long distance from each England," and enough to make the plucky little other, and thereby keep out of danger. The king of Briton comparatively independent for life. Rowell Majuro invaded Arno in January last, and yet there

Alaska.

From the Alaska Appeal, of March 22nd, we clip the following items:

WHITE SETTLERS AT OUNGA .- The regulations now in force in Alaska prohibit all persons, except natives of the territory, from hunting sea-otters and other fur-bearing animals; but on the island of Ounce a number of white men-English and American—have congregated, and have been engaged in hunting sea-otters for many years. Lust year, their untawful pursuit was sanctioned by law in the shape untawint pursuit was sanctioned by law in the shape of a special permission from the Secretary of the Treasury to all such bunters as had married native women, and latended to remain in the territory. From ten to officen ectilers of this kind are new there, doing a prety good business hunting, trading, and fishing, though not looked upon with favor by the natives, who saffer severely by the competition. Most of these men live on Delard bay, Ounga Island, a village with a Russian church, two stores, and about 200 inhabitants. About twelve miles dis-tant is Coni Harbor, or Humbeldt Bay, where the Alaska Coal Company is still prospecting for a bet-ter quality of coal. Several of these white men are the owners of small sloops of from five to ten tons nent, Mr. King-now trader for the Western Fur and Trading Company in Outslaska-and affidavits filed with the captain of the revenue cutter; but that will probably be the last heard of the matter. Unless such characters are removed, people in that section cannot be blamed for taking the law into their own hands, and returning violence for violence.

WITCHCRAFT AT WRANGEL .- Shustaks, a native of Wrangle, and his wife were both sick last winter, and suspected some one of having bewitched them. Young Shakes, successor of the Head Chief, and nephew to Shustaka, gathered up his friends and caught an oit man, and accused him of being a bad medicine. They carried him to Shustaka' house, stripped him naked, tied him most cruelly, hand, foot and head, and put him in a dark hole under the floor. This happened at night. The next morning the clerk of the custom house and Rev. Mr. Young went over to the 'house where all of Shostaks' and Shakes' friends were assembled. They were very Shakes friends were assembled. They were very determined to resist any encreachments on their ancient customs. But at last they premired that they would researc the man and tie up nobody else without first consulting the authorities. Mrs. Shustaks has since died, and contrary to the wish of all his friends, Shustake had her body burned.

Missionary ron Koniak.—A Presysterian Missionary intends to locate at Kodiak this spring. The gentleman expects to be joined by his wife later in the season, and will then establish a school at that place. ABOUT SITKA .- A gentleman writing to Rev. J. G. Brady from Niagara Falls, with a view of removing

to Sitka, puts the following questions:

1. What is the topography, soil, and climate in the vicinity of Sitka? Is it volcanie?

We do not know Mr. B.'s answers, but shall answers the questions according to our own knowledge and information. With regard to the first question we can only say that Sitka is very mountainous, and densely wooded with ir and spruce. The soil is fer-tile, and will produce any hardy vegetables—good potatoes, etc.—but the area is limited, being confined Robinson, no doubt in the end justice will be done.

A man may be a very good bishop and yet be a very unsuccessful banker. Bishop Purcell has learned that by bitter experience. The good bishop, (for be is a good man though unfortunate) took from his very damp.

2. Are the auriferous discoveries quarts or placer, They are chiefly quartz on both islands and main-

3. Are seasons of drought and rainfall semi-annual as in California?

Moisture falls all the year round in the shape of rain in summer and a wet snow in winter; the anmust rainfall ranges from sixty-five to ninety-five inches, and an average of twenty years' observations showed from fifteen to eighteen rainy days per mouth. necessarily accompany each other, and that however trustworthy a custodian of their souls a man may be, it does not follow that he is the best person to take their dollars. The village of Sitka, the canneries and mines adjoining, may contain 100 English speaking people 540 Russians and Creoles, and from 1,000 to 1,500

York most feasible and economical?

Emigram train to San Francisco, steamer Great
Republic to Portland, Oregon, and the steamer California (sailing the 28th of every month) from there to

In addition, we would tell the inquiring gentlema that the Sitka country, though not a grain-producing region, offers to persons engaged in any kind of business in the settlements an apportunity for cultivating vegetables in sufficient quantities, and for keeping cattle enough for a supply of milk and butter. The mineral is there, and the mines will open the country to frugal and hardy settlers.

his social foibles into immorality; his business dif-ferences into disbonesty and treachery; and to ascribe

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